

THE WEATHER.
For Kentucky: Showers and
colder tonight. Sunday decid-
edly colder, and probably snow
furries.

The Paducah Sun.

In Paducah and McCracken
County, more people read The
Sun than any other paper.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 17.

PADUCAH KENTUCKY. SATURDAY EVENING. JAN. 20. 1906.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

TRAIN OF MINERS WRECKED IN OHIO

All Have Narrow Escape--Only
One Was Killed.

Dynamite Explodes in Ohio and Kills
One Man--Powder Kills Two
More.

A FEW OTHER BAD ACCIDENTS

Wellston, O., Jan. 20.—A work
train carrying five hundred and fifty
miners to the mines was wrecked
near here this morning and one man
was fatally injured. The others had
almost miraculous escapes. When
the news reached town there was in-
tense excitement, as it was reported
many were killed.

Blown to Atoms.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 20.—With a
shock that terrified a large portion
of the Southside 120 pounds of dynamite,
being used in the belt line
construction work, exploded. A la-
borer named Tony was blown to frag-
ments. The Italian was thawing two
cases of dynamite near an open fire
when the stuff let go.

Two Killed By Giant Powder.

Jacksonville, Ore., Jan. 20.—By
an explosion of giant powder in the
Opp mine, William Brown and Fred
Johnson were blown to pieces.

Tore Girl's Finger Off.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 20.—Mama
Moore, a fourteen-year-old school
girl of Axline, started to run from
the school-room during recess this
afternoon, and as she passed through
the door a ring on the third finger
of her left hand caught on the latch
and tore her finger off.

Didn't Know It Was Loaded.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 20.—Dressed
for a masked ball, John Petosky, ar-
rived as a cowboy, shot and killed
Felix Wargin last night. When
about to go to the dance Petosky
pulled a 38-calibre revolver from his
belt and pointing it at Wargin fired.
The police are investigating the
affair. Petosky says he did not know
the gun was loaded.

BASEBALL MAGNATES

Agree on the Opening Dates for the
Season.

New York, Jan. 20.—President
Pulliam, of the National Base Ball
league, and President Johnson, of the
American league, were in conference
there yesterday several hours and ar-
rived at an agreement as to the gen-
eral features of the playing schedules
of the two leagues during the coming
season. It was agreed the American
league season should open in the
east April 14, and in the west April
17. The National league reserved
the right to open its season in Brook-
lyn April 12, but no dates were an-
nounced for opening in other cities.
The schedule meetings of both
leagues will be held in this city Feb-
ruary 14. Prior to the meetings the
committee on rules will be in session.

NO CONTEST

Says Mrs. Grace Brown, the Prince-
ton, Ky. Girl.

New York, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Grace
Brown authorizes the Sun to vigor-
ously deny that she has any inten-
tion of contesting Capt. Brown's
will or that she is going on the
stage.

She is ill at the home of her sis-
ter in this city and has been there
constantly for two weeks.

Members of the Board of Health Pleased With Legislative Boards

The members of the board of
health are very much pleased over
the hearing given them by the two
boards of the general council last
night and the promises made by the
boards.

"The new council has promised
us some much-needed legislation,"
said a member of the board of health
today, "and we are in a way to make
of the board of health an organiza-
tion such as it should be. Hereto-
fore it has not received at the hands
of the general public or the legisla-
tive bodies the attention and respect
it should have, and we have been
powerless to do lots of essential
work."

DECLARED BANKRUPT.

R. L. Bridges, of Louisville, Had
Creditors Here.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20.—Robert
L. Bridges, an express messenger
who resides in Louisville, was de-
clared a bankrupt today in the United
States court.

The amount of liabilities was \$1-
193.17 with no assets. The Louis-
ville creditors and their claims are
as follows:
Tapp Leathers & Co., \$52.39; J.
M. Robinson, Norton & Co., \$39.19.
Other creditors are individuals in
Nashville and Paducah.

PLENTY OF CARS.

Now at Brookport and Tie Business
is Rushing.

Capt. E. R. Dutt came over today
from Brookport, and reports the tie
business very lively over there. He
says the railroad company has sent
him 200 empty cars and he needs
them all for his business. The car
scarcity is over now, and all ship-
pers are getting plenty of cars.

\$100,000 WANTED TO LOCATE COLLEGE

Paducah May Have to Raise
This to Get it.

Local Promoters Are Confident That
This Amount May Be Raised
in This District.

NOTHING DEFINITE KNOWN YET

Mr. H. C. Rhodes, of the firm of
Rhodes-Burford Co., who is presi-
dent of the local committee appoint-
ed to secure the location of the
proposed new Methodist college
here, went to Louisville on business
at noon and from there will go to
Chicago. While in Louisville he will
look into the college matter with
view of bringing around some defi-
nite understanding about Paducah's
show of securing the college.

"Paducah is favored more than
any other city by the committee ap-
pointed to oversee sites, and we be-
lieve that we can land the college if
we can raise the necessary amount
of money," Mr. Rhodes declared to-
day.

"This college will be a benefit to
the state at large and will mean a
great deal for Paducah if she se-
cures it. The consideration finan-
cially will mean that \$100,000 be
raised to build the college, that is,
to build the dormitory and essential
buildings, leaving the remainder to
be built later, if the college should
be established here. You see there
is an endowment fund amounting to
more than enough to build such a
college, but it is not desired that
this be expended in building, but in
running the college after it is built,
to insure that it will be safe for the
future."

"I think that we can draw from
this district the necessary \$100,000
within 60 days and after my return
from Louisville, something will be
done."

This is the first definite informa-
tion ever given out about Paducah's
chances of securing this college. The
committee appointed to go over
the state and look at the different
sites, was supposed to report on the
16th, but nothing has been heard
from Louisville relative to its action.

The principality of Montenegro is
the only country in Europe which
possesses no railways whatsoever.

CASTRO'S BLUSTER TO BE DISCOURAGED

France Has War Vessels On
Hand Near Venezuelan Coast.

Others Are On the Way—Uncle
Sam's Minister Also Offended
by Castro.

THE OUTCOME STILL IN DOUBT.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Three
French warships are now off the
Venezuelan coast prepared to deliver
the answer to France to President
Castro's treatment of M. Taigney,
the French representative at Carac-
as, by a naval demonstration in
Venezuelan waters. Two additional
warships will join them soon as they
can make the trip across the Atlan-
tic. Until the demonstration has
been initiated the French govern-
ment will share with the president
and Secretary Root all knowledge of
the exact form which this expres-
sion of her displeasure at Castro's
action will take. Meantime the deli-
cacy of the situation at Caracas is
greatly increased by news which has
recently reached here from the Ven-
ezuelan capital regarding the atti-
tude Castro now appears to be as-
suming toward American Minister
Russell.

Unless this attitude is radically
modified it may be necessary to dis-
patch an American warship even
nearer the Venezuelan coast than
has already been planned. President
Castro it is said, will be given to
understand that any treatment of "an
American representative such as that
accorded Taigney will not be toler-
ated by the Washington government."
The only cause which can be assign-
ed here for Castro's coolness toward
Russell is that the former insists up-
on regarding as personal, rather than
official, the efforts which Rus-
sell, acting under instructions from
Washington, has made to assist a
peaceful settlement of the Franco-
Venezuelan troubles.

The request of the French govern-
ment that its interests in Venezue-
la be looked after by Russell was
immediately granted for the reason
such a request is invariably granted
by a friendly power, however difficult
the task. France has adopted a sim-
ple program for her treatment of
the Venezuelan situation. It pro-
vides for an immediate and compre-
hensive apology by Castro for his
treatment of Taigney, which treat-
ment Paris officials regard as "in-
sulting" and "intolerable." Until
this apology is made a discussion of
the claims and other grievances
which France has against Venezue-
la will be withheld. The French
government regards the action of
Castro's agents in Lagunayra in re-
fusing to permit Taigney to return
ashore after he had boarded a French
liner, as an act of war. France de-
mands that her representative shall
receive the same treatment at Carac-
as as is given the Venezuelan repre-
sentative at Paris.

It seems that dispatches contain-
ed instructions for Taigney never
reached him and the supposition is
they were intercepted by the Ven-
ezuelan government.

Care also will be taken to insure
the delivery without interception of
all dispatches to Russell.

One dispatch sent Russell last Sun-
day had not been delivered to him
up to the time the last dispatch was
sent by him to the state department.

Whether the French squadron will
content itself for the present with a
peaceful blockade or will go to the
extent of seizing a custom house is
not known. Should the latter step
be taken it is probable a neutral
power would be asked to receive all
customs dues collected that the pow-
ers having claims against Venezue-
la, which are now undergoing set-
tlement may not be made anxious
by the French demonstration.

Butchers Organize Monday.

The butchers will meet at the Ideal
Market Monday night to effect an
organization of all of the butchers
of the city. The committee appoint-
ed at the meeting last Sunday to
draft by-laws and rules will report
and a permanent organization ef-
fected.

Leaves Widow and Five Children.

Hopkinsville, Jan. 20.—Robert E.
Faulkner, a well known farmer, died
at his home near Herndon, of heart
trouble. He was forty years old, a
Mason, and is survived by his widow
and five children.

TO JURY MONDAY

THE INSURANCE CASE WILL BE
SETTLED THEN.

Argument Finished Today—Officers
Return to Indianapolis.

Officials of the Interstate Life As-
surance company, of Indianapolis,
Ind., who have been here attending
the hearing of the case brought
against the company by the common-
wealth for alleged rebating, returned
home today at noon, the argument
having been completed.

The officers are: President Sud-
low, John T. Martindale, general
superintendent of agencies, both of
Indianapolis; Charles T. Martindale,
attorney, from Indianapolis, and Ed
F. Trabue, attorney, of Louisville,
representing the defense.

The evidence in the case was con-
cluded yesterday afternoon late and
this morning speaking began. At-
torney W. A. Berry, for the defense,
lead off and was followed by H. S.
Corbett, who was employed to repre-
sent M. G. Caldwell, formerly agent
of the local branch for the company.
Attorney Charles Wheeler, for the
defense, followed Corbett and the
argument was closed by Common-
wealth's Attorney John G. Lovett.

After the completion of the argu-
ment, Judge Reed announced that
the case would go to the jury Mon-
day.

This term of circuit court is being
made remarkable on account of the
few verdicts in damage suits. One
law firm alone has had suits aggre-
gating over \$40,000, and has won all
of them except to the extent of about
\$750.

THREE EUROPEAN POWERS SUDDENLY STRENGTH- EN NAVAL BASES.

London, Jan. 20.—The move-
ment on foot on part of the prin-
cipal European powers to great-
ly strengthen their naval bases,
is a subject that seems to have
become important to three of
the powers at the same time.

These are England, France
and Germany.

The lack of a single first-class
naval depot by the United States
on the Pacific coast has caused
much comment in Europe.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Wheat—	Open	Close.
May,87	.87 1/2
July,84 1/2	.84
Corn—		
May,45 1/2	.45 1/2
July,45 1/2	.45 1/2
Oats—		
May,32	.32 1/2
Pork—		
May,	14.20	14.22
Cotton—		
Jan.,	11.60	
Mich.,	11.77	11.76
May,	11.92	11.88
July,	11.96	11.94
Stocks—		
I. C.,	1.80	1.80 1/2
L. & N.,	1.56 1/2	1.56
T. C. I.,	1.59 1/2	1.59
Rdg.,	1.55 1/2	1.57 1/2

Local Market.

Country bacon—12 1/2 c.
Smoked sausage—12 1/2 c.
Green sausage—10 c.
Sweet potatoes—40 c. per bu.
Irish potatoes—80 c. per bu.
Chickens—30 c. to 35 c.
Eggs—20 c. 2 for 35 c.
Butter—20 c.
Pork—6 c.
Beef—2 1/2 c. to 6 1/2 c.
Corn—50 c. per bu.
Hay—\$10 to \$12.
Loose hay—\$11 to \$13.
Lard—10 c.

The market house was a very busy
place this morning. It was the best
market since Christmas.

MONSTER PETITION

Presented at White House in Behalf
Old Constitution.

Washington, Jan. 20.—In the
presence of the president, Admiral
Dewey and a distinguished company
of senators and congressmen, a great
petition signed by thirty thousand
citizens of Massachusetts who desire
that the famous old frigate Consti-
tution be saved from junk pile, was
displayed at the White House today.
The petition is 170 feet long.

THIS JANUARY DAY BREAKS ALL RECORDS

It is the Warmest Day for Jan-
uary Ever Known Here.

The Highest Temperature Was 73
Degrees, Lowest Last Night,
Which Was 50.

COLDER AND SNOW PROMISED.

Today, January 20th, 1906, will
be set down in weather history as
one of the hottest January days ever
experienced in this section. In
fact, it has been the warmest Janu-
ary day in the history of the city as
far back as the weather records have
been kept. Mr. Wm. Borneman, lo-
cal government weather observer,
stating today that he could not re-
member another such January day.

The only recorded instance where
the mercury reached anything like
the height reached today during
any month of January, was in 1880,
on January 12th, twenty-five years
ago, when the highest registered was
72 degrees.

Today has been one degree hotter,
the official government thermometer
registered shortly after noon 73 de-
grees. The lowest was about 50 de-
grees.

People discarded overcoats and
even their regular suits coats, be-
cause of the weather. There was a
strong wind blowing all day, but the
heat could be felt, and winter seemed
to have suddenly been converted into
spring. Teamsters and laborers of
all kinds perspired freely and
worked in shirt sleeves and some
with arms bared. Windows were
thrown open and steam heat shut
off in hundreds of business houses
and residences. Front doors were
all thrown open in the business sec-
tion of the city and from every in-
dication summer had come again.

"In 1880," Weather Observer
Wm. Borneman stated "the temper-
ature reached 72 degrees, but I find
today it has gone up one degree higher,
and I can not remember nor find a
record of another such January day."

"I find after consulting my re-
cords, that the coldest day in Janu-
ary in this section was on January
5th 1884, the year of the high water,
when it fell to 20 degrees below ze-
ro. Few people will remember this
and some will not believe, yet it is
a positive and indisputable fact.
This month the lowest point thus
far reached in temperature was 13
degrees above."

Mr. Borneman looks for cold
weather during February, and says
that the ground should freeze once,
any way, during the winter, for the
sake of good health.

The weather forecast as sent out
of Louisville offers some relief from
the unusual weather. It reads:
For Kentucky—Showers and cold-
er tonight. Sunday decidedly cold-
er and probably snow furries.

The wind today has been from the
south, gradually changing to the
southwest. The clouds were broken
but continued to blow by throughout
the day. Local prognosticators say
snow will come in plentiful quanti-
ties if the wind gets into the west.

Wind Causes Fun.

The wind ran pretty high today
and in the morning at times blew
nearly a gale.

A series of mishaps on account of
the strong wind kept pedestrians or
Kentucky avenue laughing for some
time. Three wagon loads of pean-
ut hulls were being driven through
the city on Kentucky avenue, and
the wind took up the light hulls
and wafted them all over the street.
They went into the eyes of the driv-
ers following the first load and into
the eyes of others who happened to
be on the street.

A hat was blown off the head of
a pedestrian and when he started
after it got his eyes full of peanut
hulls and dust. He stopped to re-
lieve himself, letting the hat go.
Others took out after the chapeau
and one man in exhibiting a good
burst of sprinting speed suffered loss
of his own hat, and before he could
catch his wig, it too, had blown off.

This called forth a laugh from
several bystanders who watched the
merry chase, which ended about a
square from where the first hat was
blown off. A street urchin caught
both hats and stopped the fun.

Farmers Predict Rain.

"We are going to have a 'warm
rain,' nearly every farmer and

HOTEL FIRE Creates a Panic at a Hotel But All Escape.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 20.—A fire
which started in the Garden hotel at
Flanders early this morning threw
the guests of the hotel in a wild
panic, and within ten minutes the
entire top of the structure was a
mass of flames, but was quickly ex-
tinguished. The guests escaped un-
injured, and the loss will not exceed
\$10,000.

DEATH AT CADIZ

Mother of Mr. Gus T. Smith Suc-
cumbs to a Complication.

Mrs. Mary A. Smith, mother of
Gus T. Smith, of the drug firm of
Smith & Nagel, died this morning at
6:45 at Cadiz, Ky., of a complication
of diseases. Mr. Smith and his fam-
ily were at the bedside. She was 74
years old and besides Mr. Gus Smith
leaves another son, W. E. Smith, of
the city. The funeral will be held
at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

BLOODSHED MAY BE AVERTED TOMORROW

Indications are That "Red Sun-
day" Will Be Peaceable.

The Authorities Are Taking Every
Precaution to Prevent Trouble.
Tomorrow.

MOSCOW MAY BE IN DANGER

Berlin, Jan. 20.—The police are
making elaborate preparations to
prevent rioting at the meeting called
for tomorrow by the socialists to
commemorate the anniversary of the
Russian "Red Sunday," when Father
Gapon's followers were shot down in
the streets of St. Petersburg.

Police Discover Bomb Factories.

Moscow, Jan. 20.—The police have
discovered several new bomb fac-
tories in the city and the discovery
has aroused the authorities to take
the greatest precautions. It is
feared the socialists are planning to
institute a reign of terror.

Russia's Bastille to Close.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 20.—It is
officially announced that Schussel-
burg prison, Russia's bastille, will
be closed, and the prisoners confined
there be sent to other prisons.

Day of Mourning Expected.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 20.—There is
little prospect of any disorder Mon-
day next, through the revolutionist
labor organs and vast mass of labor
of Russia are determined to honor
the memory of ill-starred followers
of Father Gapon, by a cessation of
work and pleasure on the anniver-
sary of their death.

The anniversary of "Red Sunday"
will be observed as a day of mourn-
ing and not of strife, said a leading
member of the revolutionist commit-
tee today. He disclaimed all idea
of a collision with the troops, who
he said, after the events of Moscow
and elsewhere, must be considered
as loyal to the government.

A dispatch from Moscow says that
no bloodshed is expected there.

Another manifestation of the aban-
donment of open revolution was giv-
en at today's session of the con-
vention of the constitutional democratic
party, when a proposition to boycott
the elections for the Duma, though
urged by some of the intransigent
met with scant favor and when hear-
ty applause greeted those speakers
who urged the fullest participation
in the elections.

Seven Shipwrecked Seamen Saved.

New York, Jan. 20.—The Atlan-
tic transport line steamer Minnesota
arrived today from London and
brought seven shipwrecked seamen
taken off their vessel under trying
circumstances during a heavy storm.
The men were on a fishing smack
which could not weather the gale.

marketer in the city yesterday and
today predicted. They all declare
that they expect little or no cold
weather this month.

"As I noticed in your paper the
other day," said one farmer today.
"the moon is not right this month
for cold weather. We can usually
tell from the moon, and the moon in-
dicates that there will be no cold
weather to amount to anything in
January, just as you said at the be-
ginning of the month."

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR MINE OPERATORS

Coal Operators Will Not Meet
Miners.

President Baer Will Meet Them—
Miners All Demand An Increase
for the Year.

SUB-COMMITTEES DISAGREE

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20.—Trou-
ble of the most acute kind broke out
yesterday when it was announced in
a quiet way to the anthracite miners
that the big coal operators would not
personally meet the miners to fix a
new wage scale.

The miners were informed that
the conference to make a hard coal
scale would be held in New York
February 15, but that, outside of
President Baer, of the Reading road,
no other big operator would be pres-
ent. Baer will be there because he
has promised President Mitchell he
would. The intention is for the
superintendents of the anthracite
mines to meet the miners. Presi-
dent Baer has decided that the first
meeting will be simply of a prelimi-
nary nature and that it would be be-
neath the dignity of the billionaire
owners of the coal trust to attend
such a conference.

"If we cannot settle the proposi-
tion in preliminary meeting it will be
time enough to discuss the attend-
ance of the big coal operators after
our failure," President Baer is re-
ported to have told President Mitch-
ell.

There were many protests when
the ultimatum of President Baer,
who claims to represent the opera-
tors who own the coal fields by di-
vine dispensation, became known.
The hard coal miners, who are led by
some of the brightest leaders in the
world's labor movement, declared
that they would not stand for a scale
from the coal trust.

Illinois miners threw a bombshell
into the convention by declaring for
a 17 1/2 per cent increase in wages
and a six-hour day. Besides, they
demand that every employee be paid
the same advance. Ohio and other
miners are just as determined.

The Illinois miners demand that
engineers and firemen be granted an
eight-hour day. Resolutions were
presented from every bituminous
mining state outside the four com-
petitive states demanding more
wages. From Montana, Arkansas,
Alabama, Kentucky and every other
state outside the four competitive
states the cry has gone up for more
wages.

The scale committee is divided
into sub-committees. All of them
met yesterday and not one failed to
break up in a disagreement. The
members of all the sub-committees
fought for an increase. The dis-
agreement was over the amount.
When the sub-committees report to
the full committee, probably a set-
tlement on a common basis will be
made.

The miners say:
"The miners will fix the wage
scale. The operators are not mem-
bers of this convention. They should
keep still."

WARM RECEPTION

GIVEN ROBBERS BY CHICAGO
RAILROAD DETECTIVES.

One Hold-Up Man Killed, Another
Fatally Hurt—Two Got
Away.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—In a battle ear-
ly this morning between detectives
of the Northwestern railroad and
four heavily armed hold-up men at
the entrance of the Northwestern car
shops in Desplains, one robber was
killed, another probably fatally
wounded and two escaped. The rob-
bers tried to escape from the shops
with two hundred brasses used on
bearings in cars.

Did the Carrie Nation Act.

Ironton, O., Jan. 20.—Mrs. James
Roseberry completely destroyed the
bar fixtures in John Truby's saloon
last night with a brick. The cause
which led her to do this was the
act was the